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## Polar Bear Losing Streak Ends

by John Middlekauff

After ten football games (counting last year and this year), the Northern losing streak came to an end Friday night (9/07), as the Bears notched a victory over visiting Big Spring 25 to 22.

For those of you that keep track of such things, it was an identical win over Big Spring last year that stopped that terribly long losing streak at that point in time. And for those of you who believe in "deja vu", it was the same pass combo, Phil Getty to Curt Heffelfinger that scored the winning points then as well as those Friday night.

The word "heart" is used often in athletic reporting to try to describe just what kind of effort a team or an individual gave in that particular contest. Friday night the Polar Bears showed a great deal of "heart" in notching their first victory of the new campaign.

Northern trailed the Bulldogs 9 to 3 at half-time, and would have to kickoff to start the second half. Big Spring Junior Halfback Pat Tritt almost put the Bears in a huge hole as he brought back the second half kickoff twenty yards. Here Northern's defense showed its "heart", by wrapping a blanket around the Big Spring attack and forced them to punt. The Bears took this opportunity to move in for a go-ahead score when Dave Habowski took it in from two yards out. The scoring drive was aided greatly by a beautiful aerial from Getty to Senior Bryce Silver. Two fine runs by Junior Kevin Leitzel all helped the cause. But things were just warming up. On the ensuing kickoff, the Bulldogs Pat Tritt who had almost broken off a kick return earlier gathered in Chris Kilmore's kick at his own ten and didn't stop until he had traveled ninety yards to score and put his time on top again.

At this point, it would have been easy to write this game off, but not Northern! Exhibiting a second dosage of "heart", the Bears came right back to score again. Highlights of this drive were a good kick-off return by Habowski, a twenty-seven yard completion Getty to Sr. Chris Cole, and two more fine runs by Leitzel—the last from three yards out for the T.D. Kevin also latched on a successful two-point conversion to end the scoring on this drive.

Things calmed down for a little bit, except for the rain, until the fourth quarter. At the start of the final stanza, Big Spring had the ball on their own twenty-one and trailed 18-15. Utilizing a successful nine run, one pass drive the Dugdogs marched down the field to pay-dirt and with the successful extra point conversion had a 22 to 18 lead. That huge dark cloud that seems to follow Northern the past two seasons, looked right in place again—especially when young Mr. Getty threw his only mistake of the game—an interception by Big Spring.

Luckily for Northern, the Bulldogs were in a giving mood Friday night, and they gave the ball right back to the Bears on a fumble. Now it was time to show some more "heart"! With the ball forty-seven yards away from victory, the Bears pushed off on their final drive. This one, however, stalled early and it wasn't until Getty found Cole again—this time for twenty-three yards that kept hopes alive. Still with the ball at the eleven, Big Spring's defense stiffened and almost shut down the Bears' last ditch effort. Enter Sr. wide-out Curt Heffelfinger! On what looked like an eight yard slant-in route, Getty drilled in the ball and Northern had its win.

What a difference a week makes! O.K. so Big Spring is not your top notch opponent, and yes they are in trouble this year, but Northern did some nice things. First of all they came off the ball a lot better. Second, they used motion and pitch-outs in get

Habowski and Leitzel some room to run (40 rushes-120 yards). Third, they gave Phil Getty a chance to find open receivers (10 completions on 20 attempts for 179 yards), and mix up his offensive game. They will need that kind of open offense in the weeks to follow.

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## Northern Field Hockey Season Ready to Begin

by John Middlekauff

A burning question keeps being raised regarding the Northern High School Varsity Athletic squads; where are they going and how successful will they be?

That question can be put squarely on the collective shoulders of the Varsity Field Hockey Team. This is a team that has seven seniors leading it, and of that group three were all-stars last year! Certainly the losses of leading scorer Jenny Prough and steady link Julie Habowski created holes that needed to be filled. But perhaps the biggest job to be addressed, was the change of coaches. Gone is Julie Lawrence who really tried to bring respectability to the Field Hockey program. In her place is Kim Reichart. No stranger to the Northern female athletic picture, Kim has served as Assistant Coach for Rick Speck in the Girls Basketball program. Hired this year as a full-time elementary P.E. teacher, Kim brings experience to the field hockey program as she played for Messiah College's successful program. As Head Coach, Kim has already found out there is a big difference in being an assistant and then being a head coach. "Working with Rick, you knew he was making the decisions. As a Head Coach now I have to take charge," was her first evaluation. Coach Reichart is also quick to admit, "It is different coaching an indoor sport as compared to an outdoor one."

Looking over her players, Kim made this evaluation when I asked about Northern's chances this year. "The ability and talent are certainly there, but I wonder if the girls know how to use it." Kim and her assistant, Celia Andrews have seventeen young ladies to work with. That was not enough to support a J.V. program. The sad part of that story is, there are forty girls out for field hockey in just the seventh and eighth grades. What happens when they get to the high school?

The 1990 edition of the Northern Lady Polar Bears field hockey is comprised of the following young ladies: The seniors are Gretchen Klaus, Simone Lewis, Cherie Phipps, Traci Sherman, Beth Strayer, Ursula Reed, and Jamie Rudisill. The Junior class is represented by Beth Graham, Kim McBride, and Stacey Trapp. Sophomores on this year's squad are Melanie Byers, Dawn Knudsen, Becky Kohr, Rachel Romberger and Cherylynn Turner. Last, but certainly not least are two freshmen Gwen Andrews and Heather Mattem.

Taking a close look at this year's squad, one would have to say that defense should be the strong point of the team. With a year's experience under her belt, Jr. Stacey Trapp will handle the goalkeeper chores. Leading the defensive group in front of her will be Gretchen Klaus, a Mid-Penn all-star performer last year, Traci Sherman, and Rachel Romberger, along with Freshman Heather Mattem, Jamie Rudisill,

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Photo by David March

Heather Mattem takes control of the ball during last week's play at Northern against Boiling Springs. Northern lost 2-1.

## Varsity Soccer Bears Run Record to 3-1

By Steve Lusk

A busy first week of soccer action, during which Northern played three games in a period of five days, saw the Polar Bears' varsity win two games and drop one. After beating the Camp Hill Lions and the East Pennsboro Panthers, the team lost for the first time this season to the Mechanicsburg Wildcats.

September 4th saw Camp Hill visit Bostic Field, only to find themselves overmatched by the host team. Coach Ken Swomley cited a strong defense and good passing game as key factors in a game that saw Northern dominate from start to finish in a 5 to 0 victory.

The Polar Bear starting lineup featured Mario Geo, left wing, Kyle Hess, striker, Joel Yohn, right wing, Chad Rosenberger, left half, Tom Sarup, center half, Chris Kilmore, right half, Drew Siverling, stopper, Steve Miller, left fullback, Jason Gerber, center fullback, Jason Stuffer, right fullback, and Mike Walton, keeper.

Northern goals were scored by Hess, Brett Ginter, Geo (2), and Brian Brenizer. Assists were earned by Andy Spicher, Gerber (2), Brenizer, and Hess. The coaching staff cited Spicher and exchange student Sarup for excellent all around play.

East Penn came into Dillsburg with high hopes, while the Polar Bears looked forward to a game that was projected to be a test of early season strength. Northern peppered the Panthers with 15 shots on goal, while Jason Gerber and Drew Siverling controlled the middle of the field defensively, leading the Bears to

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## Recycling trash soon to be a reality

By Mary Lou Bytof

Recycling trash in Carroll Township is inevitable, the board of supervisors said Tuesday evening, September 4.

"It's merely a matter of time until it will be mandatory here," Board Chairman Larry Eichelberger said.

According to state law, townships with a population of 5,000 or more must implement a recycling program. The population of Carroll Township is 3603, Eichelberger said.

The township probably will begin recycling before the population hits 5,000, Supervisor David Lavature predicted.

Eventually, all trash handled by the York County Solid Waste and Refuse Authority will have to be separated, he explained. "So, when the county authority says we recycle, we recycle," Lavature added.

"The sooner we get into it (recycling), the more accustomed people of the township will be, and the more advantageous it will be to the township," Supervisor Norman Shelly said.

According to the supervisors, the township can obtain a state grant which will pay 90 percent of the cost of recycling bins, if the state is notified by 1991. The state grant is good for 77 years.

Eichelberger said each household will need three collection bins to separate plastic, glass and tin.

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## Wiley to form new firm in Mechanicsburg area

by David March

A seventeen year association between Jan Wiley and Niles Benn, of the law firm, Wiley and Benn, Dillsburg, will undergo a major change, effective September 30, 1990.

Wiley will be forming a new firm in the Mechanicsburg area, and Benn will be relocating to York.

Wiley said the reason he decided to make the change is to better serve the public's everchanging legal needs.

"As I view law today, I either have to be a solo practitioner and practice estate, real estate and small corporation law or have a firm where I can service everybody. And although I've been in 3 firms in my lifetime, I have yet to have that firm because we never had the sufficient manpower to do it."

Wiley says he now has brought together a group of

lawyers, who primarily reside in the Mechanicsburg area, yet practice in Harrisburg, who want to come to the greater West Shore area to practice law. All have specialties in specific areas.

There will be tax, litigation, real estate, administrative law, probate and domestic relations law specialists.

"We practically can service everything," Wiley said. "The economics of law practice has changed so much," Wiley said. "The new machinery that is out there is more efficient for the client and less expensive."

"You almost have to have a law firm of people to do that, one man can't afford it," he added.

Wiley says he is, "interested in good service, which really has been my key to my success." "But, also, I want to have a staff that we can do the work for everybody."

The new law firm will be located in a new modern office building near Wesley Drive and Route 15. All the conveniences such as elevator services for the elderly and handicapped and parking will be readily available.

The split between Wiley and Benn is amicable says Wiley. Benn plans to relocate in York, where his roots are, and where he lives and is active.

The name of the firm has not been finalized, although it has been decided to consist of only two names. To start, there will be six or seven lawyers.

Wiley started practicing law in 1963 with his uncle Russell Gnest in York with the firm of Anstey, Shadle and Gnest. During the years 1964 - 1969, Wiley practiced law with just his uncle. In 1969 he moved to Dillsburg and started his own law firm.



Photo by David March

Attorney Jan Wiley says he is excited about the prospect of forming a full service law firm. The six or seven member firm, yet to be named, will be located off Wesley Drive in Upper Allen Township.